

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1857.

SIGHT RELIEVED.—Brazilian Pebble and Pantagraphic Spectacles, universally acknowledged to be the best in use. Opera, ring, pince-nez, and optics generally. All goods warranted, at MOSES', 38, Hunter-street.

A WET-NURSE wanted immediately. Apply to Mr. BELLAMY, surgeon, do. No. 1, Cowper-terrace, Church-hill, between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m.

A LADY, resident in the country, is desirous of em-

A **gaging a lady-like Person** as Companion and Governess to her children; a knowledge of music and dancing indispensable. Apply, between 9 and 10 in the MORNING, to Mrs. MANNING, Mrs. Drew's, 2, Church-hill.

A **YOUNG LADY** wishes to meet with an Engagement, either as Morning or Daily Governess, for young children; good references can be given. Address A. M., Clarke's, bookseller, George-street.

WORKERS and **8 DAILY** or **VISITING** **GOVERNNESS**. - Wanted, a Situation, by a Lady well-qualified to instruct in the usual branches of a sound English education, with music. Apply by letter, addressed Box 104, Post Office.

A **STEADY** Rough Carpenter, wishes for **EMPLOYMENT**. Apply to **OLIVER STAINES**, Castlereagh-street.

H **HOUSEMAID** **WANTED**. Apply at No. 32, Lower Port street; good references required.

FENCIBLES - Wanted, a **Fencer** to do a small lot of

RUNNERS Wanted for BRADSHAW'S RAILWAY GUIDE, 6 and 8, Church-hill. Apply early THIS DAY.

R EQUIRED, at the General Post Office Hotel, Barmaid, Housemaid, and Kitchen maid.

S UEPHROSIN wanted, for Port Curtis. Apply to OLIVER STAINES, Castlereagh-street.

S HIP REGINA.—A Carpenter wanted for the above ship. Apply at the Shipping Office at 10 a.m.

T O FELLMOGERS.—Wanted, a Waring Overseer for a Fellmongering Establishment. None but a

TO PLASTERERS—Three or Four good Hands wanted at Villa Maria, on the Paramatta River. Liberal wages will be given. Apply to **WEAVER and KEMP**, architects, 42, Pitt-street.

TO DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted, good Hands. **COULIN and GRIFFITHS**, King-street.

TO JEWELLERS — Wanted, a good Jobber, at TIMOTHY JONES, 268, George-street.

TO CARRIERS — Wanted one, two, or three Teams for Sofa. JAMES THOMPSON, 116, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a Waiter. Apply at the Prince Albert Restaurant, Pitt-street, opposite the Victoria Theatre.

WANTED, a Saleswoman for the Millinery Room, in dress, at PRANSKY'S, 11, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a competent Fillmonger. Apply to
HENRY BELL, 164, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a Waiter, and a Cook, for the Sydney Club.
Apply at the Club House, between 10 and 2 o'clock.

WANTED, a competent person as MILLINER and
SALESWOMAN in a country store. To a good
hand a liberal salary will be given. Apply Messrs. KIM-
WICK, RATES, and CO., 236, George-street.

WANTED, a Girl as General Servant. Apply to ROBERTSON, Bakery, Botany Road.

WANTED, a respectable active Young Person, to assist in the Domestic Management of a Family. None need apply who has not been accustomed to the management of servants. Apply No. 2, Richmond-terrace, July 29.

WANTED TO BE KNOWN.—PORTRAITS, &c., with case, 293, George-st., opposite the White Horse.

WANTED, a Parlor Maid. Apply to Mr. FANNING, Spring-street.

WANTED, a Young Lady in a Draper's shop. Liberal salary to a good hand. 28, William-street.

WANTED, a Housemaid. Apply to Mrs. EDWARD EBBASWORTH, Goderich Lodge, Upper William-street, Woolloomooloo.

WANTED, Furnish'd Apartments, with attendance, in

WANTED, an Engagement in a gentleman's family or house of business, as Dressmaker. A late arrival, of perfect fit and good style; understands millinery; town or country. Address Y. K., HERALD Office.

WANTED, by a respectable Married Couple (English), without income, a Situation: man as Cook, woman as Cook, Housemaid, or Needlewoman. Clarendon-street, No. 10.

WANTED, a thorough General Servant. Apply, before 12 o'clock, Mr. FLOWER, 138, Elizabeth-street.

WAITER—Wanted, a respectable Man, to fill a situation of trust. References required. Apply by letter addressed WAITER, Post Office, Sydney.

WANTED, by a Young Man of three years' colonial experience, a Situation as Storekeeper or Light Porter; has been used to the shop trade. No objection to

WANTED, a Young Woman of good address, to attend in the shop. References required. Apply to Mrs. T. W. FOSTER, 147, George-street.

WANTED, a Storekeeper, thoroughly acquainted with the wholesale grocery business. Reference indispensable. Address X, HERALD Office.

WANTED, a Bodymaker. None but a steady hand need apply to KERNAN and SHAW, 25, Broad-street.

WANTED, a Perious Maid, to work well at her needle. Apply before 1 o'clock, 70, Botany-street, Surry Hills.

WANTED, a General Servant. Apply at Rev. W. SLATYER'S, Botany-street, South Head Road, opposite York-terrace.

WANTED, a Female General Servant. Apply 217, George-street, opposite Wynyard-street.

WANTED, a Situation, as Porter, Messenger, or Store-keeper in town or country. Address, 333, George-street.

WHANTED, an active Young Man, to be able to drive well, and to take charge of a horse; also to make himself otherwise useful. Apply at No. 330, Castlereagh-street.

WANTED, a professed Cook, and a Butler; also, a General Servant and Kitchen Maid. None but

those who thoroughly understand their business need apply — to CHARLES JESSOP, Legislative Council, Macquarie-street.

WANTED, a Man as Boots and Porter. Apply at the Royal Hotel.

WANTED, by a respectable and experienced young Man, a situation as Clerk or Bookkeeper; and who would, if required, make himself otherwise useful. References as to character. &c. &c. must be satisfied. The more light by

WANTED, a situation as Housekeeper, Companion, or any situation that could be managed by a well-educated respectable Female, of considerable experience in household affairs, where no menial duties would be required; country not objected to. Address **M. J. HERALD** Office.

WANTED, by a respectable female, Lodgings, with or without board, in a quiet pious family. Address stating terms, which must be implicit. **A. J. HERALD** Office.

WANTED, in a Mercantile House, a respectable young Man, as Clerk, who has a knowledge of book-keeping; also, a Youth, as Apprentice. Liberal salary will be given. References required. Apply, in handwriting of applicants, to B. R., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a good Plumber. Apply to **A. TORNING and SON**.

WANTED, a Female Servant. Apply 451, George-street, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, an active Lad to drive a cart. Apply 451, George-street, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, a respectable Woman as General Servant. Apply to Mrs. W. C. ELDRIDGE, York-street.

WANTED to Rent immediately, a Small House, centrally situated. Apply to Mr. W. DEANE, solicitor, 63, Hunter-street, near George-street.

WANTED, a Bed-room and Sitting-room, with attendance. The suburbs preferred. B. A. S., HERBERT Office.

WANTED, a Situation as Needlewoman, to assist in dressmaking. Apply A. Z. 47, Hunter-street.

WANTED, a Wei-Nurse. The Highest rate of Wages given. Apply No. 26, Enslin-street.

THE CAT.

(From Household Words.)

At last the cat has been promoted to the literary honours which have so long been her due, and so long been delayed. She has had an entire book written about her, all to herself, by the Honourable Lady Cast.

As to the origin of cats, Lady Cast is silent—prudent so. When a domestic creature is no longer found in the wild state anywhere, like the camel and the llama; or, when a reasonable scepticism may be entertained respecting the species assumed to be its savage ancestor, as is the case with the dog and the fowl, the steps of all our reasoning march straight into a blind alley, from which there is no issue except by turning back. I believe that there never was such an animal as a really wild pussy. The supposition involves an absurdity. Whose legs could she rub in a state of nature? On whose arrival could she set up her back, and arch her tail, and daintily tread on the same little spot? From what carpet—Kiddermister or Brussels—could she gently pull the threads with her claws? In what dairy could she skim the cream? From what ladder could she steal cold roast pheasant? And, if she did not do these things, or some of them, would she be a genuine puss? No, no; I believe that Adam and Eve had a nice little tortoise-shell to purr between them, as they sat chatting on a sunny bank; and that a choice pair of tabbies slumbered, with half-shut eyes and their feet turned under them, before the fire which was the centre of Noah's family circle on board the Ark.

I may be told that our cherished Angora tom is a development of some untamed feline beast from that convenient region, the central plains of Asia; in which theory I place as much serious credit as that I myself am a development of the Rana esculenta, or Edible Frog. It will never do to afford the world so plausible an excuse for cannibalism. That is about the abstract of the matter. We shall do well, however, to note that cats gone wild are not wild cats, and cannot be admitted to come into court to give evidence on any genealogical lawsuit.

Of the origin of cats in places where they had never been seen before, we have, in various authors, many accounts, varying from the dim legendary to the recent historical. Cats are very much at home on shipboard; they do not object to make one even of a steamer's crew, for the genial boiler and its attendant fire compensate for the dust and dirt of the coals and cinders. But they are too highly valued by their companion voyagers to be lightly parted with. A pair of sea-bred kittens would be a worthy offering to an island king. Indeed cats have increased the excitement caused by the arrival of our modern missionaries amongst isolated and untamed people. During Mr. Williams's bold campaign in Polynesia, a favourite cat was taken on shore by one of the teachers' wives at their first visit to the island of Karotonga. But Tom, not liking the aspect of his new acquaintance, fled to the mountains. Under the influence of the apostles of the new religion, a priest named Tiaki had destroyed his idol. His house was situated at a distance from the settlement; and at midnight, while he was lying asleep on his mat, his wife, who was sitting awake by his side, musing upon the strange events of the day, beheld with consternation two fires glittering in the doorway, and heard with surprise a mysterious and plaintive voice. Petrified with fear, she awoke her husband, and began to upbraid him with his folly for burning his god, who, she declared, was now come to be avenged of them.

"Get up and pray!" she cried. The husband arose, and, on opening his eyes, beheld the same glaring lights and heard the same ominous sound. He commenced with all possible vehemence to vociferate the alphabet, as a prayer to the powers above to deliver them from the vengeance of Satan. The cat, on hearing the incantation, was as much alarmed as the priest and his wife; so he escaped once more into the wilderness, leaving the repentant priestly pair in ecstasies at the efficacy of their exorcism. The nocturnal apparition of a cat in the flesh had nearly reinstated an overthrown idol.

Subsequently, puss, in his perambulations, perhaps he had hopes of finding a native fur-clad helmsman, went to the district of the Stanes; and as the marl, or temple, stood in a retired spot, and was shaded by the rich foliage of ancient trees, Tommy, pleased with the situation, and wishing to frequent good society, took up his abode with the wooden gods. A few days after, the priest came, accompanied by a number of worshippers, to present some offering to the pretended deities; and, on opening the door, Tom greeted them with a respectful mrow. Unaccustomed to such salutations, the priest, instead of returning thanks, rushed out of the sanctuary, shouting to his companions, "Here's a monster from the deep! A monster from the deep!" The whole party of devotees hastened home, collected several hundreds of their brethren, put on their war-cap, brought their spears, clubs, and slings, blackened themselves with charcoal, and, thus equipped, came shouting on to attack the enemy. Tom, affrighted at the formidable array, sprang towards the open door, and darting through the terror-stricken warriors, sent them scampering in all directions. In the evening, while the brave conspirators were entertaining themselves, and a numerous company, with a war-dance to recruit their spirits, poor Tom, wishing to see the sport and bearing no malice in his heart, stole in amongst them to take a peep. Again the unarmed multitude fled in consternation, while the dusky heroes seized their weapons and gave chase to the unfortunate cat; but the monster of the deep was too nimble for them.

Some hours afterwards, when all was quiet, Tom unobtrusively endeavoured to renew his domiciliary relations with man. In the dead of the night he entered a house, crept beneath a coverlet under which a whole native family was lying, and fell asleep. His purring awoke the man in the hospitality of whose night-cloth he had taken refuge; and who, supposing that some other monster had come to disturb his household, closed the doorway, awoke the inmates, and procured lights to search for the intruder. Poor Tom, fatigued with the two previous engagements of the day, lay quietly asleep, when the warriors, attacking him with their clubs and spears, thought themselves models of bravery in pursuing an end to him.

But cats, though thus misunderstood and maltreated, seem to have been as welcome and valuable an introduction to the country as those exported by Whitlinton of old. One of Mr. Williams's means of proselytism was the exercise of a useful handicraft. The Christian teacher did not scorn to turn blacksmith. But, to increase his perplexity in working a forge, Karotonga was devastated by a plague of rats. In vain he constructed bellows of goatskin. They con-

gregated in immense numbers during the night, devouring every particle of leather; so that when the master entered his workshop in the morning, he found nothing remaining of his bellows but the bare boards.

The rats, however, were not permitted to have everything their own way. The missionaries, paying a professional visit to another vowel-sounding island, Aitutaki, returned to Karotonga with a singular cargo, principally consisting of pigs, coco-nuts, and cats; the king having secured about seventy of the first, and an indefinite number of the last. The cats were so precious, that a single one was a treasure in itself; the rats being so astonishingly numerous, that the Christian adventurers never sat down to a meal, without first appointing two or more persons to keep the vermin off the table. While the party were kneeling down at family prayers, the rats would run over them in all directions; and it was with difficulty that the intruders were kept out of the beds. One morning the servant, while arranging the bedding, screamed aloud; her friends, in alarm, rushed into the room, and found that four rats—a nice little whist-party, in search of a snug place to carry on their game—had crept under Mr. Williams's pillow. Their irreverent audacity cost them their lives. Other members of the mission were worse inconvenienced, though in a different way. Mr. and Mrs. Pitman were possessed of travelling trunks covered with skin, on which the rats operated as effectively as they had done before on the unfortunate bellows; and Mrs. Pitman, having one night neglected to put her shoes in a place of safety, sought for them the following morning in vain. These nocturnal rambles had devoured them utterly, upper-leathers and soles; and the loss of a pair of shoes in the midst of the South Sea Islands is not a misfortune to be treated with levity. It was the last drop which made the vessel of wrath run over; a decree of extermination was issued against the whole race of rats. After school-time, man, woman and child armed themselves with serviceable weapons; the signal for onslaught was given, and the massacre began. Baskets were made of coco-nut leaves, about five or six feet in length, in which to deposit the bodies of the slain; and in about an hour, no less than thirty of these family offenders were killed. Notwithstanding this wholesale destruction, there did not appear the slightest diminution in the legions of rats. Cats, therefore, were a real blessing to bestow on the island. Even they, however, did not destroy so many rats as the pig, which were exceedingly voracious, and took greedily to the rodent diet.

The Chinese, it seems, learn the hour of the day by looking into the eyes of their cats; but I imagine that if the cats could speak Chinese, they would tell us not only what o'clock it is, but also what is the day of the week. When a boy, I was a great pig-keeper; pig-keeping, in a town, leads to excursions on the roofs. Excursions over roofs lead sometimes to neck-breaking, sometimes to strange discoveries. Our neighbour, at the back, was a large coach-builder, and the nearest buildings were his forges. On one day, I beheld during my airy rambles, nothing but the blacksmiths hammering away at bolts and springs and tire and nail; but on Sunday, except in case of inclement weather, the warm tiles that covered the forges were tenanted by numerous parties of cats. There they sat, all day long, admiring one another, holding silent deliberations, determining in their minds which partner they should select for the evening's concert and ball. While daylight lasted, it was a Quaker's meeting, silent and sober; but after dusk, the darker the better, leaps and friskings were audible, with vocal effects of long-sounding notes, such as called forth Peter Pindar's Ode to the Jewish cats of Israel Mendes, whose opening line is—

Singers of Israel! O ye Singers sweet!

From Monday morning till Saturday night, not a cat was to be seen. They knew when Sunday came round, as well as I did; from the low temperature of the tiles.

We learn from Lady Cast when kittens are born, they are, like puppies, blind and deaf, the eyelids and ears being firmly closed; the former, if opened, showing the power of sight immatured. In about nine days sometimes sooner, sometimes later, they commence their functions. A humane warning is that it is very injurious to the mother, to destroy the whole litter, particularly at once; and the practice is repeated, it is sure to cause cancer, a complaint common to cats. Cats suffer much when deprived of all their kittens, as may be seen by examining them under the circumstances. The hint is worth consideration by humane mothers who do not suckle their offspring. We are furnished with remedies suitable for cats, in case of bodily ailments, tested by practical experience—a pharmacopoeia of feline specifics. But how to administer these? The veterinary student asks.

Roll gently the cat in a large cloth, such as a tablecloth, carefully including all the claws so as to resemble a mummy, leaving only the head out. Then place it upright between the knees of a sitting person, place another cloth under the jaw to keep that clean, and then with a gloved hand open the mouth wide, but gently, at one effort, holding it open and pouring the medicine from a teaspoon down the open throat; a very little at once, not to cause choking; but letting it be comfortably swallowed in very small quantities. Do not put the spoon into the mouth, as the cat will bite it and spit out the contents; but pour it from the small spoon. Then with a sponge and chilled water wipe off the least impurity from the mouth and chin, rub it dry with a clean cloth, unsavory the patient, and put it in a quiet, warm, comfortable place for about an hour and a half. Do not give food or drink during that time. As in human beings, it is necessary to watch the effect of your medicine. You must make a temporary hospital of some unused, uncarpeted room, with a fire, as warmth is half the cure, and every creature in illness requires it more than at other times. Have a comfortable bed for your patient, leave a dish of water in case of thirst (where it would not be pernicious), and do not allow any one but yourself to enter as quiet and sleep are nature's own and best remedies; without them there is no cure.

Thanks, then, to Lady Cast. May her protégés always have enough to eat, and never too much! May their meals be regular, their digestion good, and their slumbers undisturbed! May they have a sufficiency of grass to eat, and a scant of flies! May they never come in contact with dirty water, and except when dragging back a fat young mouse out of a narrow hole!

I bid adieu to Lady Cast, but not to pussy. To any society for the diffusion of useful knowledge let me respectfully inscribe what next has to be said.

Here is some of the wisdom of our forefathers concerning cats: Know that the eyes of a cat wax and wane according to the waxing and waning of the moon, and that the

apples of their eyes follow the course of the sun. If a cat be tied up in a bag, and carried far away from its old home to a new house, it will return; but, if it be taken backward into the new house, it will remain there. When a cat is in a cart, and the wind blows over the cat upon the horses, they become very weary; the horse also can flag that is ridden by a man who has any cat's fur in his clothing. On the death of a tom cat, the life departs from all his unborn progeny. Terrible as is the persecution by the cat of rats and mice, the hostile races become friends if they are compelled to live together. Lemmy shut up a cat, with several mice in an iron cage. The mice were at first alarmed, but as puss took no notice of them, and sat in their midst with a good-humoured expression, they began to play together, and at last even to play with her. They plucked and nibbled at her. When any mouse was too troublesome, puss very gently boxed his ears with a touch of her paw. After a long time their gambols evidently had become a bore to her—she could not sleep in peace, and Lemmy then let her out. We are not told whether the cat had dined when the experiment began.

The brain of a cat is, according to the before-mentioned wisdom of our forefathers, somewhat poisonous; but may be used in small doses medicinally as a love spell. To cure a whitlow, put the diseased finger every day for a quarter of an hour into the ear of a cat; the worm by which the whitlow is caused will be thus hindered from bringing any further, and eventually will be killed. Three drops of blood from the vein under a cat's tail, taken in water, are a cure for epilepsy. The head of a black cat being burnt to ashes, a little of the dust blown into the eyes three times a day keeps the sight perfect. The man faints by whom one or two hairs of a cat are swallowed.

The fat of the wild cat (or the cat ran wild) used to be provided by hunters to the apothecaries' shops, where, under the name of *Auxania cati sylvestris*, it was used as a softening application, especially good for ripening an abscess, curing lameness, or epilepsy. The skin of the wild cat used also to be employed medicinally. They gave strength, it was thought, to the arms and legs if used as coverings, or if worn on the chest.

M. Hecart, of Valenciennes, tamed a wild cat; placing under her protection a tame sparrow that was free to fly about the garden. A neighbour cat suddenly seized the sparrow, and was instantly attacked by its protector. The bird was snatched bleeding from the jaws of death, and carried by its champion to M. Hecart, after which, we are to understand the wild cat watched over the sick-bed of the sparrow with much sympathy. In the German Magazine of Natural History which contains this history, another writer tells of a great black tom cat—also a wild cat tamed—who was established as the watchman of a court containing several partridges and blackbirds, a hare, and a couple of sparrows. Woe to the dog or other cat, who dared come near to them with hostile purpose!

Perhaps it is credible that in countries liable to earthquakes, cats more certainly predict a catastrophe by their uneasiness, than they predict rain to housewives by over-diligence in the washing of their whiskers. A little while before the great earthquake at Messina, a merchant of the town observed that his two cats were scratching in an excited way at the floor, and at the closed door of his room. He opened the door to them. They rushed out, and scratched violently in turn at the three other closed doors that intervened between them and the street. Once in the street, they scampered off at full speed, until they were out of the town gates and in the open country. There, their master, who followed at leisure, found them in a field still terrified and still scratching at the ground. Soon after the first shock of the earthquake occurred, and many houses in the town were tumbled to the ground, that of the merchant being one of them.

A remarkable circumstance that used to be discussed concerning cats is the repugnance of some men to abide them. Conrad Gesner knew many men who broke out into perspiration, lost their strength, and fainted if a cat was near. King Henri III. of France—who was weak and dissipated—was said to have had this antipathy. It was the same with a Duke of Noailles, who lived more than a hundred years ago. It is added that such persons are affected even by the picture of a cat; and, fable went on to say, even by the unseen picture of a cat in an adjoining room. Gesner considered it to be curable by medicine, as it may be removed even from nature—written on the happy families in London streets—by art. Happy families are not new things under the sun. Centuries ago a priest of Lucerne taught a dog, a cat, a mouse, and a sparrow to take their meals together from one plate. And there is record of an old maid, very long since dead, who taught twenty-two different animals, among which were a cat, a dog, a mouse, a marmot, a turtle dove, a blackbird, and a starling, to eat from the same dish, and to live in harmony together.

Of the cunning of cats one or two old stories may be newer than the newest to most readers. A cat in a monastery knew that there was never dinner to be had till the bell had been twice rung. She always answered the bell promptly; but, one day, when, at noon, the welcome chime was heard, found herself accidentally shut up in a room. Left, perforce, dinnerless until the tenant of the cell came back from the refectory, she went as soon as she did escape to look for her allowance. There was nothing left for her. In the course of the afternoon the monks were startled by a pertinacious sounding of their dinner-bell. Puss swung on the bell-ropes, ringing for her dinner.

One day, the cook in another monastery, when he laid the dinner, found one brother's portion of meat missing. He supposed that he had miscalculated, made good the deficiency, and thought of it no more till the next day, when he had again too little at dinner-time by one monk's commons. He suspected knavery, and resolved to watch for the thief. On the third day he was quite sure that he had his meat cut into the right number of portions, and was about to dish up, when he was called off by ring of the bell at the outer gate. When he came back there was again a monk's allowance gone. Next day he again paid special heed to his calculations, and when he was on the point of dishing up, again there was a ring at the gate to draw him from the kitchen. He went no farther than the outside of the kitchen door, whence he saw that the cat jumped in at the window, and was out again in an instant with a piece of meat.

Another day's watching showed that it was the cat also who, by leaping up at it, set the bell ringing with her paws; and thus having, as she supposed, pulled the cook out of the kitchen, made the clear coast for her own piratical proceedings. The monks then settled it in conclusion that their cat should be left thus to earn for the remainder of her days double rations, while they spread abroad the story of her cunning.

ning. So they obtained many visitors, who paid money for good places from which to see the little comedy, and they grew the richer for the thief they had amongst them.

The story is more generally known of the disfigurement of M. de la Croix, who put a cat under an air-pump, and tried to exhaust the receiver. When puss began to feel uncomfortable, and found how the air was going, she put one of her paws on the hole through which it was being sucked away. The experimenter let the air run back, and the cat took away her paw directly; but the moment he began again to suck, the air away she stopped the hole.

Mahometans hold cats in great esteem, for it is said that Mahomet was fond of them. Once when he was studying, and his cat lay asleep on the sleeve of his robe, the hour of public prayer arrived, and the cat still was sleeping. Rather than disturb her, he cut off the sleeve on which she lay.

AN EXPERIENCE OF AUSTRIA.

(From Household Words.)

On the tenth of December, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, I entered the Austrian capital, and took up my abode at a certain hotel. I had no particular business in Vienna. My object was to amuse myself; and, at my leisure, see the many works of art of which the imperial city can boast. My name, reader, is Jenkins—Alfred Jenkins. My passport, according to the regulation, was deposited with the police, and I was presented in lieu thereof with a pass or permission to remain one month; this pass was renewable, provided the authorities had no objection.

On the third day after my arrival I called to the keller to bring me the *Lloyd* (the *Times* of Vienna).

The keller approached me, rubbed his hands, shook his head, and smiled.

"The *Lloyd*," I repeated.

"It is suspended, sir," said the keller.

"How?"

"Not allowed to come out, sir."

"Why?"

"For abusing the Emperor of Russia."

"For how long is it suspended?"

"Cannot say, sir. It may be for one month, or forever—the minister of police will settle that."

Here I was guilty of a slight indiscretion. I remarked to an English officer, with whom I had established an acquaintance, and who was seated at the same table with me.

"Only fancy, if the *Times*, the *Daily News*, or the *Post* was suddenly cut off from us! Imagine Sir Richard Mayne riding down to Privy House Square, and putting a padlock on the premises!"

"Be careful!" said my companion, in a whisper. "Do you see that little man at yonder table?"

"Yes. Who is he?"

"He is a spy. No one knows whether he is a German, an Italian, an Englishman, a Frenchman, or a Spaniard, for he speaks all languages with equal facility and elegance. Not that he ever opens his mouth in this room except to eat. He gives himself up to listening; and, by long practice, his ears are peculiarly acute." I took the hint; and discouraged on the weather and other equally harmless topics.

At five o'clock I seated myself at one of the small tables, and ordered dinner. My companion had left Vienna for Trieste, and I was now alone; but, not far from me, I espied the little man to whom my attention had been called in the morning.

Now, if there be one thing in the world that I detest more than another, it is having no one to talk to after dinner. To sip wine in silence is to me insupportable, so I called out in a very great voice—

"Keller!"

The keller, an intelligent, well-mannered, indeed, a gentlemanlike person—came; and I made several inquiries touching the public amusements for the evening, and concluded by saying—

"Bring me the *Times*, please."

"The *Times* has not come to-day, sir—it has been stopped."

"The *Times* stopped! How?"

"At the frontier, sir."

"Why?"

"It has got something bad in it, I suppose, sir."

"O! Well, bring me the *Daily News*."

"That paper is forbidden in Vienna."

"Why?"

"It abuses the Austrian government."

"Indeed! Then serve it right to exclude it from the Austrian dominions." Here I glanced at the little man, who was now smoking a cigar.

The keller then volunteered the following piece of information:

"When an English paper says anything bad, there comes a telegraphic message from London, and when that paper comes to the frontier it is seized and burnt."

"Does this often happen?"

"Sometimes, sir," was the reply.

That evening I received a letter from a friend in Brussels, who required me to answer several questions by electric telegraph. I proceeded to the office, and was furnished with a paper, which I filled up thus:—

Number One: Fraser's Magazine, October, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two.—Number Two: One thousand eight hundred and forty-eight.—Number Three: Let it stand as written.—Number Four: Send no money till you hear from me.

Having paid some two pounds ten shillings across a counter, for these messages, and having been furnished with a receipt, I returned to my hotel, and subsequently went to the opera. At about nine o'clock on the following morning, whilst dressing, I heard a knock at my door, and called out—

"Come in!"

A person in a semi-military uniform entered my apartment, and, looking at a paper in his hand, pronounced something like my name. I bowed; I was immediately presented with an invitation to attend a certain office—an office connected with the police department—at the hour of two a.m.

"What on earth have I done?" I began to ask myself; and forthwith summoned my commissioner, who pulled his moustache, and quietly suggested—

"Perhaps it is nothing," adding, by way of consulting me, "English gentlemen who come to stay here are mostly sent for and asked their business."

At the hour of two precisely, I was at the place appointed, conducted thither by the commissioner; who, having other business to attend to, left me in a long and gloomy passage, where I paced for about three-quarters of an hour. The weather was bitterly cold, and I was half-frozen when the individual who had served me with the summons came out at a door, and beckoned me to approach him. I obeyed the movement of his finger, and was shown into a room where sat an official at a desk, writing. I made a bow on entering the room; but, of this no sort of notice was

taken. As I was not asked to take a chair, and as I never could stand still for any great length of time, after a few minutes I began to walk up and down the room slowly, and almost noiselessly. This appeared to annoy the official, who still kept on writing; he frowned awfully, and once or twice uttered something like *Donnerwetter!* I know exactly how long I was kept waiting in the official's room, because I consulted my watch several times. I was there eighteen minutes before my attention was called to the business on hand.

"Your name is Jenkins?" at length greeted my ears.

"Yes," I replied.

"Well!—What do you come here for? To Vienna, I mean."

"To see the city, and what it contains."

"Bah!"

This rather startled me. A long pause ensued.

"This is your passport?" resumed the official, holding up the document before me.

"Yes."

"Where is your servant mentioned in this passport? He is not at the hotel."

"No, he is not. I was informed at the frontier at Badenbad that as his name was not written in the passport, he could not enter Austria. I had, therefore, to send him back to his own country, Belgium, at great inconvenience, and some pecuniary loss."

"Why do you correspond in cipher?"

"I do not, that I am aware of."

"What! Then you tell me what is false?" (Hagen.)

I felt indignant on hearing this; but I contrived to stifle my wrath, and remarked calmly, "What I have asserted is the truth. I do not correspond in cipher."

"Then produce it."

My telegraphic despatch of the previous evening was exhibited.

"There!" exclaimed the official triumphantly.

"There! Yes! Forty-eight! Forty-eight! I see. So will you see! What business has an Englishman with Forty-eight?"

I began to inform the official that they were replies to certain questions forwarded to me by a literary friend in Brussels. I told him that the first question concerned the date in which a certain article had appeared in an English periodical—an article to which my friend desired to make immediate reference; that the second question referred to the year in which a new edition of a certain work had been published; that the third question was about a sentence; that the fourth question was about a work of mine, the proof sheets of which he was then correcting; and the fourth question was simply this—Should he, my friend, remit me from Brussels or from London (to which last-mentioned place he was about to proceed) a sum of money I had left in his hands.

I felt that I might have spared myself the trouble of making this explanation; for, the official did not listen to one word of it. He had made up his mind that I had come to Vienna as the agent of all the exiles in England, and that I was, therefore, a dangerous character in the Austrian capital.

"You are then a literary man?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. Well, I must see your papers."

"I trust I may be spared the indignity of having my papers searched."

"Indignity! What indignity? Many correspondents of English journals have had their papers searched in Vienna. Where do you prefer the search to take place? At the hotel or here?"

"In my own apartments," I replied.

"Very well. I will send a person with you. You will meet there another person who will examine your papers and make the report to me." I was then given to understand that I was not in custody, though an agent of the police would "wait upon" me pending further inquiries.

The agent of the police who accompanied me to the hotel was more civil than his superior, though he, too, must have been satisfied that my intentions towards the Austrian Government were far from honourable; for he gave me distinctly to understand that, if it had not been for the alliance between Austria and England by virtue of the treaty of the second of December, the courtesy (!) which had been shown to me, would have been withheld.

On arriving at the door of my apartment, I found it open, and two soldiers seated on my sofa. They were in possession of my baggage. I produced my keys, and handed them to the officer who accompanied me. He first opened my desk. The inspection of the papers it contained would have afforded me considerable amusement under any other circumstances; but as it was, I felt not a little angry.

The first letter that he looked at and examined, was a letter from a late Indian Brigadier-General, the last epistle he ever penned. It was dated Rannagur, and was posted just before the fatal charge in which he fell.

Over the superscription of this letter were several words in Persian character, signifying that "the postage had not been paid in camp, and was payable on delivery." There were also on the superscription a few lines in Bengallee, written by the Baboo in the Meerut Post-office. These words signified my name and address, and were intended as a guide to the native postman, who could not read English.

This letter was put aside. The next document into which the officer perused was a letter from my mother, and related entirely to family affairs. I now became acquainted with the fact, that the officer was able to read our language; for, after he had got through the first page, he remarked, "this is nothing," and handed me the letter. A Grand Lodge manuscript certificate now caught his eye, and he opened it out. He was not a freemason, and had never seen a piece of parchment of the like character. He asked me what it was; I told him. Nevertheless, he put it aside with the Brigadier's letter. The fourth document that came to his hand was a letter from a German gentleman, holding an office in the Prussian Embassy in London. In that letter he had facetiously alluded to my intended visit to Vienna, and recommended me to take care that they did not look me up. No sooner did I see the officer take that epistle in his hand, than I felt it was all over with me, and I dare say I turned pale.

Albeit, I laughed heartily, for the whole affair struck me as something comical. My laughter, however, was soon changed to gravity, when I beheld the officer put back the papers into my desk—look it—and hand it to one of the soldiers, and request me to "come along."

It was now nearly five o'clock, and I favoured that I should like to dine. This favour, however, was not accorded. My levity had disgusted the authority charged with the inspection of my papers. He was now convinced that I was not only an intriguer, but a reckless intriguer.

I had not called on the English Ambassador, because his Lordship was seriously ill when I arrived in Vienna; and his son was absent in England. To no other members of the Corps Diplomatique was I personally known. I made up my mind not to trouble any of these gentlemen; and resolved to undergo imprisonment patiently, until the return (which was daily expected) of the ambassador's son, or his lordship's restoration to health.

I had read, of course, in the English papers of the treatment experienced in eighteen hundred and fifty-two by the correspondent of a morning journal; I was quite prepared to suffer an infinity of hardships, such as herding with felons—sleeping on bare stones—feeding on black bread and water—and having my rest disturbed by the shrieks of prisoners undergoing the punishment of Spiesstruthen-laufen.

Perhaps a description of this punishment may interest, as well as disgust, the general reader. An avenue of soldiers is formed. Each soldier holds in his hand a sort of knot—peculiar to Austria, I believe. The knot is formed of three leather straps, attached to a wooden handle. At the end of each strap is a bullet pierced with two spikes—crossed. The prisoner passes through the avenue, and each soldier gives him a blow. The length of the avenue, and the number of times the prisoner has to pass through it, is determined by the character of the offences which have been committed. Sometimes, death speedily follows the infliction of the *Spiesstruthen-laufen*. Some few years ago, several Austrian soldiers in the garrison at Mayence gave up the ghost during this diabolical operation.

In justice to the Austrian authorities I am bound to admit, that I had, in prison, an apartment to myself, an excellent kitchen, in which there was a bed—a hard bed, to be sure, but comparatively clean bed. I was also permitted to have, at my own cost, whatever food I thought proper to order, and a bottle of hockyheimer from the hotel. Nor was I subjected to the slightest inconvenience in respect to my toilet. This kindness that was shown to me must have been the consequence of the recent "alliance;" for even my attendant or keeper, more than once alluded to the treaty of the second of December.

I had left my card with the commissionaire of the hotel, and had requested him to present it to the son of the English ambassador on his return from England; and inform him of the place where I should always be found "at home," whenever he might call upon me. Meanwhile I reconciled myself to my temporary loss of liberty, thanking my stars that I had withstood the importunity of my sister, who wished to accompany me to Vienna. What would have been her feelings, on seeing me taken away from the hotel, it would, indeed, be difficult to describe. Conscious that I had been guilty of no offence,

Library of Australia

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page14965>

No. 21.

[illegible][illegible]

CONNECTED UP TO THIS DATE.

FRIDAY'S Horse Sale.

BURT and **CO.** will sell by auction
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A brown gelding, excellent in saddle and single harness and a good sound leader
A thoroughly steady phantom horse
A powerful bay gelding, excellent both in saddle and harness and a good fence
A handsome lady's mare
A number of useful horses
Some sound harness horses; and,
30 various ditto. Also,
New stanhope gig, and
A Malvern dogcart.

FRIDAY'S Sale of Horses, &c., by Auction.

To be sold at
WOOLLER'S Horse Repository, George-street, opposite the Police Office, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
A batch of excellent country horses. Among them are some good cart and gig horses. Subject to trial. Six horses, with saddlery; and
The usual lot of horse-tracks, drays, trucks, spring carts, gigs, omnibuses, breaks, harness, saddles, &c.
Terms at sale.

MARTYN and **SCHRODER'S** Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 118, Pitt-street, Sydney, on Regular Sale DAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 11 o'clock.
All parties sending horses or other stock, carriages, &c. are requested to forward written instructions to the previous sale, stating briefly, age, qualifications, &c. and amount of reserve, or otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest bidder.
N.B.—Responsibility whatever incurred by accident to or breaking of horses.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.—EXTENSIVE SALE.
Looking glasses,
Pier-glasses, of the largest size,
Splendid assortment,
WEDNESDAY next, Bank Auction Rooms,
BY JOHN G. COHEN.
Full particulars in Saturday's paper.

FRIDAY'S Sale.

AT THE MART, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-MOORE will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, the Messrs
Cutlery, clothing, drapery goods, boots, shoes, guns, pistols, platedware, blankets, books, engravings, of fancy goods, watches, &c., &c., of various descriptions, and
A large lot of horse-tracks, drays, trucks, campior wood trucks, fancy goods, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

Fawcrobbers' Closing-out Sale, Shop Fittings, &c., on the premises next door to the City P.A. Office, Lower George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, July 31st, commencing at 11 o'clock forenoon.
A large lot of second-hand pledges, comprising
Gold and silver watches
Silver chronometers, pocket chronometers
Gold chains, Alberts, rings, brooches
Biancas, octavo ditto, quadrants
Charts and maps, toy-glasses, speaking-trumpets
Barometres, compasses, dials, and single barrels
Guns, revolving and single pistols
Nautics, medical, law, and other books, too numerous to mention
Turning-lathe, feather beds, pillows, bolsters, bedsteads and bedding
Medicine chests, and several chests and trunks of cloth
Time-pieces, American and Dutch clocks, in great variety
Pictorial oil paintings, and four large views 5 feet 6 by 3 ft. 8 inch, viz. Constantinople, Zion, Valatie, and Alexandria, with mirror to each
Several American travelling trunks, sundry clothing, &c., &c., too numerous to mention.
Terms, cash.

To Boot and Shoe Buyers and others.
39 Trunks, just landed.
In Prime Condition.

MURIEL and **MILLER** will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, THIS DAY, the 31st instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

CFR over 8, 1 to 19.
Thirty-nine trunks, containing
Children's elastic side boots 6 to 9, 10 to 13
Ladies' elastic ditto ditto
Ditto ditto elastic gaiters
Children's elastic shoes
Men's elastic side kid top boots
Ditto wallingtons and half-wallingtons, best calf
Ditto spring half-wallingtons, patent
Ditto, youths', and boys' blinches
Ladies' brown and black kid shoes
Ditto and boys' carpet slippers
Kosties and boys' knickerbockers
Balmorals, water-tights, &c., &c.
The above are at lot well worthy the attention of the trade and others.
Terms at sale.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE WIDOW OF Mr. London.
LM is diamond, A D under,
339-340—Two trunks, each containing Ladies' Corsets, Shoes, R. B.

MURIEL and **MILLER** will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Two trunks, each, as above.
Terms, cash.

Chimeras Sale.
To Grocers, Purveyors, Storekeepers, Dealers, and
Hysomakin Tins, as Dragoons
Bicycle Pumps, Wrenches
Three-handled hoes, Shovels
Round and Flat Iron Rods, Furnitures,
And a variety of Sundry Merchandise.

MURIEL and **MILLER** will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 232, George-street, at 11 o'clock precisely, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock precisely,
A quantity of the above goods, for the purpose of clearing stores, and closing sundry accounts.
Terms, cash.

CADRAIN has received instructions from Mr. John Crowley, Pawnbroker, Kent-street, to sell by auction, at 11 o'clock, King-street, on TUESDAY the 4th August, at 11 o'clock,
The following assortment of pledges:
1858.
Oct. 8—Allotment of land at Port Macquarie
13—1 silver lever watch 46,007
14—Clock and child's dress
15—24 pairs shavers, 3 vialtes, and 3 dress pieces
21—Clock, watch, watch 5284
22—1 silk clothes
23—Silver watch 1807
29—16 pairs gold chain earrings and 1 gold ring
Nov. 8—1 gold ring
9—1 gold watch
10—Clock and watch
20—Dress shawl and sundries
21—Silver watch 1853, chain and brooch
23—1 gold ring
13—Clock, clock, and ring
17—2 dresses, vialte, and ring
25—Silver Geneva watch 591
29—Gold ring
27—Belt clothes
30—S. F. watch and chain 8964
30—3 dresses, 2 pistols, and 1 gold ring.
1857.
Jan. 2—1 gold ring
1—Clock, 1 vest
12—1 pair of boots and shoes
13—1 cloth coat
14—1 gold ring, 1 dress piece
19—Belt of clothes, gold ring, and trousers
24—Dress and shirt
25—Belt dress
28—Dress pieces, vialte, and keeper rings
29—Shawl, vest, and trousers
30—Shawl and gold rings
Feb. 21—Silver lever watch (J. Jones, London) 541
10—4 shirts, vest, silver chain
10—Clock, blue shirt, and wedding rings
1—1 gold Geneva watch 31,398
16—Gold rings
17—Shawl, blanket, and sundries
21—Plated watch and 1 gold ring
28—Shawl and silk dress
29—Shawl, 1 clock
March 2—3 vialtes, 1 shirt, 1 vest
4—Clock, trousers
4—Shawl, dress piece, 2 table covers
13—Plated watch 9811, Albert chain
14—Keeper rings and wedding rings
15—Dress pieces, and chain earrings
21—Belt of clothes
27—Double-barrel gun and pistol, in case, all complete
31—Silver watch and chain
April 1—Clock, 2 rings
6—Belt of clothes
8—3 vests, 1 jacket
11—Silver watch and 1 silver chain
14—Plated bread basket
16—1 brooch and 1 ring
20—3 gold rings, 3 timepieces
And a number of pledges under five shillings.

CADRAIN will sell by auction, on the premises, Argyle-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Various articles of furniture, and sundries,
To be cleared off immediately after the sale.

TO BE SOLD by Public Auction, by BOWDEN and THRELKELD, at the Commercial Store, THIS DAY, Friday, at 10 o'clock.

On account of the Colonial Government.

Musket and quartermen's tools, pickaxes, shovels, wheelbarrows, bayonet, bayonets, &c. Miners' tools, jammers, copper tamping bars, needles, &c. blocks, large bolt, cross of carpenter's tools assorted, bench, timber, falling saws, complete truck, hand carts, timber carriage, tents, ship's spars and sails, blister steel, round and square iron, assorted; portable forge, &c., &c.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, by BOWDEN and THRELKELD, at the Commercial Store, THIS DAY, Friday, at 10 o'clock a.m., on account of the Accommodation General of Her Majesty's Navy, the undermentioned, landed from H.M. ships, &c., &c.

Biscuit dust, peas, chickpeas, oat, shrimps, oaks, broad bags, clothing, rope, sails, hammocks, &c. And on account of the Military Store Department.

Household requisites, officers' tents, circular tents, clothing &c., damaged by wet; a quantity of old cast cables, and sundry old condemned stores.

AFTERNOON SALE.

Household Furniture, &c., &c.

At the residence of Captain Ashmore, Kent-street, a few doors North of the rear leading to the Gas Wharf.

FRIDAY, July 31st, at 2 o'clock p.m.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, on the premises of Captain Ashmore, in Kent-street North, THIS DAY, Friday, the 31st of July, at 2 o'clock p.m., in consequence of his removal to the country,

The complete of the household furniture and some personal effects, comprising

Large dining table, sideboard, sofas, chairs, sitting-room furniture, easy chairs, hall lamp, pictures, &c.

Bedroom furniture, including a set of four-post bedsteads, mattress, bedding, iron bedsteads of various sizes, and bedding, washstands, dressing tables, chairs, toilet-bureau.

Kitchen furniture

Garden utensils, scales, weights, and a variety of other articles.

Terms at sale.

ARROWROO

Preserved Bananas.

Ex Ocean, from the South Sea Islands.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, the 31st July, at 11 o'clock,

3000 lbs. of arrowroot, consisting of four-post bedsteads, 2000 lbs. of preserved bananas, ditto.

Terms at sale.

TO-MORROW, Friday, 31st.

Cleaver at Sale.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, some being samples, and others to close accounts—

Pepper
Tartar acid
Tomato sauce
Pineapple oil
Pineapple oil
Half pints ditto
Mushroom ketchup
Assorted sauce
Beef
Colman's blue

Terms, cash.

Fine Colonial Flour

Bhip's Biscuit.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, THIS DAY, 31st instant, at 11 o'clock,

Clearing Sale **THIS DAY**, 31st July, at 12 o'clock.

R. STEWART will sell by auction, on
Premises, Pitt-street, near Bathurst-st

on the above day.

A quantity of superior furniture, consisting of 6 dozen hair and cane seated chairs, 100 tables, 100 bedsteads, chests of drawers, children's 4-post bedssteads, palliases, mattresses, and sofas, 2 dozen 3-seated sofas, 2 sewing machines and harner, cab harner, 2 variety sets; 3 piles of oak curled horsehair, and several other articles of Furniture, each.

Household Furniture, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the proprietor to sell, THIS DAY, at 1 o'clock, on the premises, corner of K-n and Drail sts, Household furniture, consisting of chairs, tables, &c. of drawers, bedsteads, kitchen utensils, and many other articles. No reserve.

ENDERTON & CO.

MORT and CO.'S SALE YARDS,
Collingwood Railway Station, Liverpool.

MORT and CO. beg to notify that they have established a Sale Yard for every description, at COLLINGWOOD RAILWAY STATION, LIVERPOOL; and having made the complete arrangements to secure good padlocks, plenty of space, and, in fact, every facility for the slaughter-house adjoining, every facility will be afforded for the most advantageous disposal committed to care.

Parties desirous of availing of these sale yards are requested to give at least two clear days' notice before removal of the stock, in order to afford time for advertisement.

* All stock intended for the Collingwood Yards, being by the Northern Railway, will be taken to the Collingwood Yards, at the Collingwood Railway Station, Liverpool, on the 11th inst.

are secure yards and an abundant supply of grass water, on application to Mr. E. M. DAWSON.

Sheep, 12s. per thousand per diem
Cattle, 1d. per head, ditto
Horses, 3d. per head, ditto.

SALE THIS DAY, 31st JULY, at
Rooms of MORT and CO., Pitt-street,
morning at 11 o'clock.

BY AUCTION, BY
JOHN C. O'CONNELL, ESQ.,
These splendid Mercantile Premises in O'Connell-
street occupied by Messrs. Monte-Rose, Graham, and
CO. SHARERS.

37 Shares in the AUSTRALIAN GAS LIGHT &
PANTY, 4s per share.
165 Shares in the SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY
21s per share.

Hydney Insurance Company.
165 Shares, £1 paid up.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, situated at 11 o'clock, **THIS DAY, 31st July,** 165 shares in the **Hydney Insurance Company** paid up.

Terms at sale.
Australian Gas-light Company.
37 Shares, £6 paid up.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, situated at 11 o'clock, **THIS DAY, 31st July,** 37 Shares in the **Australian Gas-light Company**

SPLENDID MERCANTILE PREMISES, consisting of **Handsome and Extensive Offices, Two Range Ware, Stabling, Storehouses &c.** Residence, situated in **O'CONNELL-STREET.**

TITLE—Unquestionable.
TERMS—Liberal, to be declared at time of sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Montefiore, Graham, and Co. to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, of **colock, THIS DAY, SATURDAY,**

These first-class mercantile premises, erected by the late-named firm, and their own occupied by them for nearly the last five years comprising as follows:—

THE SHIPPING OFFICE, stone building, with roof
A **LABOR THREE-STORY STORE**, six ft. deep, extending along the north side of the yard.

capital corner nearly the full length. A massive stone
pier north stores one floor, 68 feet 2 in. square
built of stone throughout.
Across the yard, at the eastern end, is a RANGE
STALING and other offices, over which is the
keeper's residence, consisting of four apartments.
The stone building.
* The buildings have all slate roofs.
The whole block comprises a frontage of about
125 feet to O'CONNELL STREET, by a depth of
125 feet.
MR. MORT and CO. feel justified in calling attention
to this property as forming one of the MOST COM-
PLETE and BEST SITUATED in the CITY OF
MERCANTILE.
The buildings are all first-class, most convenient
ranged, and are in the very best condition.
The property is offered for sale at a low price,
name, being SECOND TO NONE in the CITY.

proximity to the Exchange-building, the Oriental now in course of erection, the Union Bank, the present Messrs. Thackeray & Co. now also being erected, and the new building of the Hon. Mr. Justice, the HERALD Office, and others, are all within easy access, and may be reached by several of our leading roads, and in a position daily rising in value and value. The sale offers, therefore, capitalists a splendid opportunity to invest in, and secure, the merchandise of the chance of securing the most convenient premises in a well known and central position.

For further particulars of viewing the premises will be furnished on application at the rooms of MORT & Pitt-street.

Two valuable and extensive Blocks of Land, with frontage to JOHNSTONE'S BAY, BALMAIN TITLE, unquestionable. TERMS, at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 111 Essex street, at 11 o'clock on **WEDNESDAY, 5th August**, All those valuable pieces of land situate in the being

Lot 1 of section 4, containing 3 acres 2 roods 35 perches and lot 2 of section 10, containing 1 acre 38 perches and 30 rods—see plan of the original subdivision of the Balmoral Estate.

BEFORE This property is most delightfully situated adjacent to the Roman Catholic Chapel, and each lot is extensive frontage to the main road. Any person acquainted with Balmoral must be well acquainted with the scenery which this land, from its elevated position, commands.

It would well repay anyone purchasing with a view to future subdivision, and as it is proposed by the Victoria Bridge Company, at no very long period, to extend the bridge across the river, the value of the property will be greatly enhanced.

Highly important and extensive Sale of a number of Building Allotments, situate in most delightful portion of West Maliland, known as "Dalka," or "Campbell's Hill."

DODDONS AND CO. have received instruction from John Baines, Esq., to sell by auction the Northernmost Block of West Maliland, on TUESDAY, the 4th August, at 12 o'clock.

All these valuable allotments of land, occupying a commanding position in that portion of West Maliland, known as "Campbell's Hill," which, in all probability, is destined to become a fine and valuable residential locality.

The late extraordinary floods having demonstrated fully of being a calamity, little to be feared from such frightfully sudden inundations, as we have so recently seen visits, cannot fail to enhance our appreciation of all such properties as that which now presents.

The main road to Leachville passes through the site of these alluviums.

Persons who have an eye to coming events must not lightly abandon opportunity now within their grasp.

At the present moment there is a large tract of land in the neighborhood more admirably adapted for the cultivation of cotton.

But there cannot be a doubt that the cotton and sugar business will soon be a thing of the past, and which will happily increase the value of the ground at least one hundred fold.

Altham, the surveyor, is employed to set out the land.

and copies at the Assistant Officer, East Maitland.
Terms, liberal, at sale.

TO LET, Rose Hill Cottage, near the Railway Station, containing ten (10) rooms, large yard, well of water and garden, suitable for a family, A. TOOGOOD Pitt and King streets.

TO LET, comfortably furnished, Part of a First-class House, consisting of drawing-room and four bedrooms, a beautiful situation, overlooking the harbour, and the city, and the sea, and the mountains, and the Coast-bus and stable as required, A. Victoria-Street Miller's Point.

TO LET, a House, containing four rooms; desirable for a family, and suitable for a business, Apply to J. BEATTIE and SON, 255, George Street.

TO LET, One or Two large airy Bedrooms, usually furnished, very moderate terms, with a quiet family where there are no children. Address R. G. HERALD Office, Sydney.

TO LET—A First-rate Shed and Workshop, Shilling Collar, &c., Argyle-street.

TO LET Two Cottages in Bourke-street, Westmoreland, No. 13 and 14. Apply to Mr. DAVIS, Phoenix Wharf.

TO LET, Commodious Apartments, furnished, in a first rate position. Terms moderate. W. A. ELLIOTT, 22, Hunter-street.

TO LET, a comfortable 2-roomed House, in York-street, York-street; water laid on, back entrance, &c. Apply to J. E. ELLIOTT, Wyndham-street.

TO LET, Furnished.

T **TO LET**, a two-roomed house, water laid on, No. 1, Raphael's-building, Wynyard-square; nearly painted. Apply to **J. MARSHALL**, Paddington.

T **TO LET**, a Bakehouse and Shop, situated in Crown-street. Apply to **J. MARSHALL**, Paddington.

T **TO LET**, Cottages near the Railway Station, at Howtown. Apply to **Mr. WAVERY**, 42, Pitt-street, Sydney.

T **TO LET**, No. 37, Woolloomooloo-street, lately occupied by **Mr. J. H. Liden**, containing eight rooms, and including a kitchen. Apply No. 11, Margaret-place; or Pitt-street.

T **TO LET**, a Residence in Crown-street, four rooms, and a yard. Apply **CARRISER, R. J.** and **G. WATZ**, No. 11, Pitt-street.

T **TO LET**, the extensive Brewery, with Dooling-brook attached, situated Lower George-street, and containing a large quantity of stock, and other valuable property, owned by the undersigned. **MITCHELL** and **CO.**, Circular Quay.

T **TO LET**, Prospect Cottage, Strawberry Hill, Blenheim-street, South, consisting of six rooms; a garden, and kitchen, well of good water, paddock, &c. Apply to **EDWARD SALAMON**, Wynyard-street.

T **TO LET**, Greenhouse, Darlinghurst, at present occupied by **Mr. S. S. Sainsbury**, of the recent death of **Mr. Sainsbury**. November next. Apply to **J. R. WATT**, Margaret-street.

T **TO GARDENERS and Others.**—**TO LET**, at Howtown, seven acres of land, part of which has been under cultivation as a market garden. Apply to **ALFRED FAIRFAX**, 287, George-street.

T **TO LET**, at Kissing Point, Ryde, a House containing

TWO LARGEST STORES IN SYDNEY.—To LET, two large and extensive Stores, opposite the Water Police Office, and not a stone's throw from the Custom House, and the Police Office, and the Court House, and the other four. For further particulars apply to **ISAAC LEVAY, 1, Wynyard-square.**

TWO GARDENS and others.—To LET, an English Garden, and a French Garden, which has been cultivated as a market garden; with a Three-roomed Cottage and a Three-half Bath. Rent, £50 per year. Apply to **WILLIAM BAKER, near the Sydney Savings Bank, Botany Bay.**

[illegible]

Orange, Ocala, and O'Connell ranges—
C. W. Coates
Mudges, Ryalatons, Marco, and Muncieans—Mr. Joel
Dickson
Sofia, Turon—Mr. W. Walker
Dubbo—Mr. W. Anthony
SOUTHERN.
Liverpool—Mr. Ernest George
Campbelltown, Camden, Narralan, and Pictou—Messrs.
Simpson, Brothers
Appin—Mr. George John
Berrina—Mr. Joseph Levy
Goulburn, Marulan, and Bungonia—Mr. Robert Craig
Gosford—Mr. J. H. W. John Wright
Yass, Binnangoon, Gunning, and Jagong—Mr. Thomas
Laidlaw
Braidwood, Mr. A. Vider, storekeeper and auctioneer
Gundagai, Taragutta, and Tumut—Mr. Michael Morton
Wollongong and Dapto—Mr. George Hewlett
Kiama and Jamberoo—Mr. James S. Palmer
Morra and Broulee—Mr. Oliver Lodge
Shoalhaven—Mr. R. H. Kemp
Albury—Mr. Henry Ringwood
Cooma—Mr. Thomas
Bomba, Eden, and Pambula—Mr. A. G. Flavell
Bungendore—Mr. W. Irwin
Wagga Wagga and Albury—Mr. George Forugh
NORTHERN.
Maitland (East and West), Hinton, Hexham, Dungay
and Nelson—Messrs. Black Creek—Mr. R. Blair
Armistead—Mr. L. Bradshaw
Parramatta—Mr. John Windham
Morpeth and Greta—Messrs. T. Shone
Raymond Terrace—Mr. Edmund Doherty
Singleton and Jersey's Plains—Mr. John Lumley
Mannweilbush, Meriton, and—Mr. George Donahie
Murrumbidgee and Warrego—Mr. Alexander Brodie
Tamworth—Mr. J. Coghlan

Newcastle—Mr. George Mac
 Brisbane, Ipswich, Warwick, Drayton, and Good's Inn.
 Mr. Manuel Stevens
 Rocky River, Bendemere—Mr. A. W. Haynes
 Geraldine—Mr. H. B. Alderson
 Wye Was—Mr. O. S. Capp
 Port Macquarie and Kempsey—Mr. H. Tozer
 Clarence River—Mr. H. Alderson
 Grafton, Port Curtis—Mr. K. H. Hetherington
 Wily Bay, Mayrbrough—Messrs. Downer and Farnor.
 Melbourne, Victoria—Gordon and Goshall.
 Geelong, Ohio—Mr. Thomas A. Lister
 Hobart Town—Messrs. Wallis
 Linnestown—Mr. D. Spicer
 Adelaide—Mr. Nathaniel Alderson
 Auckland, New Zealand—Captain Bowden
 Wellington, ditto—Captain Trevel.

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.
 CLARENCE TOWN ADVERTISING.
 Two lines One shilling.
 Four ditto Two shillings.
 Six ditto Three shillings.
 Eight ditto Four shillings.
 And 3d., (three-pence) per line for every additional line for
 each insertion.
 Subscription—£4 per annum in advance.
 * All advertisements under six lines will be charged
 3s. to advertiser's account, if booked.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JOHN FARRER AND
 SON, at the "Sydney Morning Herald" Pitt and Hunter
 streets, Friday, July 15, 1887.